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PUGH ARRAIGNS KIMBALL HOWGATE JURY LOCKED UP

Judge Has Discriminated.

No Sympathy Shown For Poor Oflenders Charged With Obstructing the Sidewalks.

Frank Cammack, Thomas Hall, Thomas Heany, and George L. Benner, were arraigned before Judge Kimball yesterday ming on the charge of occupying public

Benner asked for a continuance, as he wished to employ counsel, and was granted one day, and the others were each fined \$25, or in refault thirty days, and sentence sus-pended one day, to permit them to re-move their effects from the relations.

parking. "That shows the difference between small fry and big guns," said Prosecutor Pugh,

eaking of the case.

When the rich offenders charged with occupying public space come into court Judge Kimball treats them with the most humble deference and continues their cases indefinitely, that they may procure writs of certificati. As the court of appeals will not convene until fall, the defendants and everybody knows no decision can be re-turned on the writs for nine months, and that means nine mouths of law breaking, as they will not get off public space as long

as the law cannot touch them.

Now let me get in a few poor men like those in court to-day and Judge Kimball. TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY.

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NOW let the get in to chay and Judge Kimball, without comment, will fine them, thus brugher them to get out of business, for the supposed defense that the defendant had used the money drawn by the check such it is to the man who depends on the sidewalk. "Does the judge call that justice? I call it descrimination. Only a few days ago on the sidewalk in front of his lumber yard. The alleged tenant, the lounderman declared, had failed to pay his rent for the space he occupied.

"I would like to be the man the constable serves the paper on. I would thrush him, administer a tew parting whacks on the person of the writ securer, and bring the case before the courts. Whose payer.

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Yet, the lumberman has piled up of payement along the entire square of lumber and shingles, and be laughs tous of lumber and samples, and the large at the law when he thinks of the certainant writs which can be obtained at a slight cost from Judge Bradley.

"And Judge Bradley has no more right issuing such writs than has Judge Kimissing such writes than has Judge Kimissing such writes than has Judge Kimissing such writes than has Judge Kimissing with the law when he will be such that the law when he willines when he will be such that the law when he will be such that

soing such with and in Judge Bradley's "Judge Kimball seems to regard the

writ in the light of an appeal, but he should know better. The police court cases have no appeal and Judge Bradley's court is not a higher tribunal into which an appealed case should go.
"This police court should try there cases whether the offender is a millionaire or a 2-cent banana man and should not dis-

tions, but as a District attorney want to see justice done."

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

The information given the public re-garding the application of Benjamia Mun-dell for a bar-room liceuse caused the temperance people to renew their efforts but the announcements that in opposition, but the annual content of the efforts will be made in a day or two for still another liquor place has caused consternation among the church people in

It was learned yesterday that an Anacos ian named Vietch and F. W. Burkart, a igar dealer at Ninth and F streets, had ommenced negotiations with Mike Stern, a dealer at Harrison and Monroe streets, a buy out his stock, good-will and lease, provided they could secure a wholesale

Ilquor license.

An agreement to that effect was signed yesterday, it being understood that Vietch willrun the business, backed by Burkers, who at one time conducted the saloon at

cott and F streets north west. If Mundell secures his license for a bar-room and Vietch obtains his it will place two dealers within three doors of each

Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson is the leader in the opposition, and arrangements will be made for a mass-meeting at an early date, to take action against the applications. Owing to the sudden death of an infant ly twelve days old, without medical atonly twere days one, whose medical ar-tention, its father, Charles West, colored, of Hillsdale, bad the circumstance reported at the station, and Coroner Hammett was notified. Dr. Watson investigated yes-terday afternoon, and gave the proper

Atlantic City and Cape May.

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via Royal Blue Line, Philadelphia and
Beading and South Jersey Roads. Superb trains. Double track line.

Promotions in the Treasury. Secretary Carlisle has fully determin to designate as appointment clerk of the Treasury Department Mr. Scott Nesbit, of Missouri, the present chief clerk of the of Missouri, the present chief clerk of the internal revenue bureau. Mr. Nesbit's administration of his present office has been conspicuously successful, and it was his efficient service that is responsible for his promotion, Mr. Neshit will be succeeded by Mr. E. C. Johnson, the present chief of the income tax division, the affairs of which are being rapidly closed up.

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Are 1-3 less than marked prices during our rebuilding sale. The very thin goods, such as Alpacasunlined Serges-Duck Pants, etc., are the only goods reserved. Outside of these you may have anything in the house at an even two-thirds of what it's marked. It's a liberal-sweeping reduction-characteristic of our methods and enterprise-a sale that'll cost us hundreds of dollars-but a loss we don't mind -'cause it'll accomplish our purpose-move this big stock out of harm's way before we start to rebuild. Don't mind what jealous competitors say. We've stood the test of time-held your confidence for thirtyfive years-and it would be "commercial suicide" for

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Prosecuting Attorney Declares the Not Able to Agree After Considering the Case for Seven Hours.

> General Opinion Seems to Be That the Verdict Will Be For the Acquittal of the Defendant.

The case of Capt. Henry W. Howgate was given to the jury at 3 p. m., yesterday. At 10 p. m. the jury had not reached an agreement and was locked up for the

Judge Jere Wilson closed the case for the defense in an hour's speech, yesterday morning. He was followed by Mr. Birney who gave nearly two-flours to the closing for the government.

Judge McComas when Mr. Birney con cluded at 1:50 p. m., began the charge to the jury and closed at 2.50. He explained fully what a meant in law by forgery and what by falsification of accounts under the statue according to which Capt. Howgate was indicted.

It was admitted by the defense, he said, that the defendant drew the check for \$4,000 of government funds in his charge, in favor of the American Union Telegraph Co. If he afterwards stated in his accounts that the payment was for services, when in fact none had been rendered by the com-

pany, he was guilty.

If, however, it should be believed that Capt. Howgate had not made his escape in 1882, as testified by Bailiff Charles H. Doing but had been allowed to go, so as to avoid a trial at that time he should be acquitted under the statute of limitations. The supposed defense that the defendant had used the money drawn by the check to buy stock for the government said Judge McComas was without any weight.

PRAISED BY THE RECHABITES

Friends of The Times Who Labor in Temperance's Cause. The George C. Thompson Tent, No. 3, Rechabites, met at Harris' Hall, corner Seventh and D streets northwest, to contion to represent the lodge to the convention of the High Tent, which will meet in Longconng, Md., in August;

The meeting was largely attended and was presided over by Chief Ruler A. K. Belt, The committee on membership reported the following, who were duly enrolled as members: Joseph Vogel, Charles A. Vogel,

members: Joseph Vogel, Charles A, Vogel,
A. R. Clarke, J. H. Dabbertin, Robert M.
Cloud and Robert Gibbes.
The committee on nominations reported:
Past chief ruler H. B. Edit, shepherd, Charles
Medford; chief ruler A. K. Belt; deputy
ruler, H. H. Porter; recording secretary,
F. B. Cooksey; financial secretary R. M.
Wise: levite, William Cardwell; inside
rulard A. G. Wise; outside ruler J. J. lise: levite William Cardwell; inside that A. G. Wise; outside guard, J. J. outlier; treasurer, A. K. Heit, and chaplain,

the open and fearless stand it has taken for and open and reariess stand it has taken for right and justice and its opposition to all wrong doing was unanimously adopted. It was also decided to attend the anniversary meeting of the Auti-saloon League to be held at the Church of the Covenant Consections avenue and N street on Sunday

nextin a body in full regails.

Addresses on the good of the order were made by Grand Chief Ruler A. K. Belt R. W. Johnson, J. H. Dorsey, of Anacostin, Charles Medford, J. D. Adams, H. Belt, Azro Goff Richard McCloud, Joseph Vogel, J. H. Dabbertin, F. B. Cooksey, and J. J. Coulter.

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We ACAIN thank the public for their generous response, and urge those who are ABOUT to make a purchase to come as soon as POSSIBLE. The sizes were NOT complete in scarcely ANY of the lines yesterday, and of course the longer you wait the MORE they will be broken. However, we have a tailor in our establishment, and any alteration necessary will be made, FREE OF COST. All the Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits have been reduced from 10 to 30 per cent. below the wholesale price.

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NOTES FROM CAMP BUGLES.

Fourth Battalion, was orderly at head

Col. Moore and staff dined with the First Battalion officets yesterday by special in-

Lieut, Kingsley, of the Fourth Bat-dion staff, get into camp yesterday

ad stopped to get a pair of boots and was

and his boots." The guard passed the word

GLADSTONE STANDS PAT.

He Does Not Disapprove the Resebery

Government's Polley. London, June 20.—Mr. Ghidstone has telegraphed to the Westminster Gazette a

reply to the statement made by the London Times yesterday, alleging that the ex-

Premier and withdrawn from his pairing agreement with Mr. Charles Villiers,

member of Parliament for the South Division

of Wolverhampton, and saying that Mr.

government, especially in regard to the

Mr. Gladstone says that the statements

made are wholly univae as regards assaultande towards the government and the wests dissentialisationment bill. He adds that he believes that the government, in order

o preserve his independence while the

its request.

Mr. Gladstone intimated before leaving fingland that he did not care to be considered paired against certain amendments.

he Liberal whips found that the Unionists ed to agree to this arrangement, and Liberals were obliged to terminate

Silver Question in Missouri

St. Louis, June 20.—Chairman Marritt, of the Democratic central committee an-

nounces this afternoon that as the result of action taken by a majority of the county

his pair altogether.

Weish disestablishment bill, but

ure was in committee stage, has

celled his pair, but it was done with

tisapproval of the policy of the Roseb

Weish church disestablishment bill

Gladstone' section was occasion

Adjt. Mock, of the Fifth, mounted guard

little behind when the guard challe the of the officers answered

n the Second Regiment yesterday Adjt. Smith will mount it to-morrow

the great delight of the boys

Private H. H. Bower, jr., Company A

FLAG SALUTE POPULAR

Pretty Dress Parade Ceremony Approved by Citizens.

EMMET GUARDS WIN OVATION

Board of Trade Directors Visit the Camp and Are Enthusiastic Over Scil. All They See-Battery "A" Joins the Brigade-Picnicking at the Tents.

It was the hottest day of the season at Camp Washington

So hot was it that drills in the afternoon were cut short and the men had a good rest. The dress parade was, as usual, the event of the day. Only one man had to leave the ranks. Gen, Ordway shortened it as much as possible. It was witnessed by a number of members

of the board of trade. The ceremony of saluting the flags pleased them immensely, and they think it a great lesson in patriotism. They believe in the National Guard, In the party were the following gentle men: Dr. Foran, Theodore W. Noyes, John H. Magruder, John Joy Edson, Frank Hume,

F. L. Moore, Thomas Sommerville, John B. Wight, B. H. Warner, John B. Larner and The gentlemen were met at the wharf

dress parade, lunch was served to them After lunch a number of short speeches were made by most of the visitors. All of them could speak in too euthusiastic terms of what they had seen

On their way to the boat they were still singing the praises of the National Guard of the District. SALUTING THE COLORS.

If they were frank in expressing their pinion of the guard and the saluting of the colors, it is more than one of the visit-

ors of the day before was.

He was Major Gen. Roger, whose special duty in Washington is to revise the drill regulations. It is hoped that he will incorporate the trooping of the colors, But not a word would be say.

Gen. Doe, Assistant Secretary of War, Gett. Doe, Assistant Secretary of War, however, expressed himself openly and in terms of the greatest delight. He was more than pleased. Capt. Mills, who was with the party, said it was a great object leason, and be would like to see the ceremony eml raged in the regulations. So would

was a great picule day. At least 2,000 visitors were present, and most of them brought baskets with them. In nearly every tent some friend from bome had a seat and the boys fared well. It will be hard police duty this morning.

The Third Battation distinguished itself again Wednesday night. Some of the boys were having a mock funeral and were playing ambulance corps. The corpse was carried in a stretcher on the shoulders of four

One of the ends slipped and the supposed corpse nearly became a corpse in reality. It was Sergeont Riley, son of Dr. J. R. Riley, of Southwest Washington. He was carried to the bospital suffering from the All night a norse detailed from Co. D.

was with him and one stayed by him yes terdayuntil he was discharged in the after A crowd of boys from the same battalic went out foraging in the morning and re-turned with a young calf and ten chickens. Night before last they had turkey for lunch and this seems to have whetted their

appetite. They will observe all the pro-prieties. The Third has the material for the best battalion in the brigade. Company A. Fourth Battalion, the Emmet Guard, was the exterior detail yesterday orning and it simply covered useif with

t was the universal comment that it was the best guard mount yet seen in Camp Washington. Nearly the entire Camp Washington. camp was present at the ceremony. So perfect was the ceremony that the boys were greeted with applause when they had finished, and the drum corps voluntarily escorted them through camp.

Capt. Chase said regulars could not do Capt. Chase said fegulars could not do better, and Lieut. Heiner said the ceremony was perfect. Capt. Harry Walsh was officer of the day. Lieut. Hardin, senior officer of the guard, and Lieut. Richmond, junior officer of the guard.

In the Second Regiment Lieut. Chisholm Company A. Sixth Battailor, was officer of the day, and Lieut. Mallor, Corney A.

of the day and Lieut, Mellach, Company A

Fifth, was officer of the guard. Adjt.

Mock mounted it and did well.

In the First Regiment Capt. Mattingly
was officer of the day, the third time during camp. The captain is becoming seasoned to guard duty. Adjt. Petxotto is pleased at the way his guard mounts have gone and with the boys themselves. The Second Regiment's Officers' Asso-ciation held its mouthly meeting at regimental headquarters. Major Campbell president of the association presided. All the officers of the brigade were juvited to be present and most of them were there. The band furnished instrumental music

and the Second Regiment Glee Club sing several songs. Addresses were made by Gen. Ordway Col. Clay. Major Bartlett, Col. Urell. Dr. Neley, Adjt. Hodgson, and others. It was a most enjoyable occastion of the single gun when it was

The Fifth battalion has started in already after the members absent from camp. Yesterday the dishonorable discharge of Among those present were: Capt. Stiles, Mrs. Dr. Pearman, Mrs. Lieut. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Fort Wayne, Ind., guest of Lieut. Jacobson, Mr. L. W. Mc-Creary, and Mrs. Hodgson and desighter. the following privates was recommended:
Amos Creamer, Harry Loskey, W. W.
Wheeler, T. J. Holmes and J. E. Holmes.
The cases of others will be acted on
Maj. Suess does not propose to have
any foolishness about the matter. His battaillen must be soldiers or nothing at all.
The Mater himself is now suffering from a The Major himself is now suffering from a well-developed boil on his cheek. He mays it burts, but Dr. Neely insists it is worth \$10 to him. The Major would

Just before the colors were trooped Battery A came galloping litto camp, and wheeled into the position assigned them right across the road. Capt. Forsburg and Lieut. Marron were the officers along, and the boys showed the effects of their They left Marshall Hall at 9 o'clock and

the country to the camp.

At Piscaraway, Private William Hamilton
was kicked by a horse, and as soon as camp was reached be was taken to the hospital. He was found to be suffering from a severe scalp wound, but will be all right to-day, HE IS THE HANDSOMEST

The troopers looked well in their fatigue miforms. Capt. Forsburg is readily the hardsomest man in camp with his campaign hat and red cord. He and Lieut Marron have been dividing the duties. Last night Lieut Marron was officer of the day.

It did not take the troop long to pitch its tents and get in shape for supper. All the boys are well and every one in camp is glad they are there. Sergt Daley will lose his job as cannoneer at headquarters now.

The Engineer Corps has finished its work. Early in the morning the camp was startled by seeing a detail, in column of twos, moving on the woods near headquarters. The Messrs, D. W. Corridan and Col. Shella
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It conducted.

Buring the evening, under the direction of Mr. Imac Gans, as master of ceremonies, tallon, will act with the adjutant general at tallon. Private John F. Nichols, Company A. Third, was Col, Moore's orderly resterday. He was a sergeant in a Tempesce company of the amosement profession, and all Washingtonians.

It is proposed to repeat the evening at market of Mr. Imac Gans, as master of ceremonies, tallon, will act with the adjutant general at tallon. Sergit Major Hudson, of the First Battalion.

Sergt. Major Hudson, of the First Battalion of Mr. Imac Gans, as master of ceremonies, tallon of Mr. Imac Gans, as master of series and tallon of the series and tallon of the series and and call with the adjutant provided the animal cord market of the direction of Mr. Imac Gans, as master of termonies, tallon of the series and tallon of the series and tallon of handsomest man in camp with his campaign

detail was armed with batchets, machetes,

ledges, saws, crowbars, etc. First of all Major Thompson instructs them in cutting a "slashing" to obstruct the attack of an enemy. Some of the boys tried it after it was finished and found vorked admirably. It opened up

prefty vista.

Then the battery was built in profile, and will be called Battery A. If anyone ooks at the work he will have to take it on faith. In the common, every-day civilian mind

to the common, every any civilian tractiti looks like a few stakes driven in the ground. But it is all right.

The signal tower was used for the first time. The heliograph squad divided up, part going to Marshall Hall. The signals e read cosily. The tower is a mighty place, and is so cool and pleasant it will become a favorite with the Capt. Horton set the example yeserday morning.

REPORT OF THE DOCTOR Quartermaster Sergt. Freeman is making photographs from the tower and the

A fine sample of gabion work is on ex-hibition at battalion hendquarters. It is the work of William Marceron, of Company B. A squad from this company was or signalling with flags.

Dr. Munson, who was medical officer of the day, in his report suggested the use of spring water at the bext camp. The Engineer Corps uses it now and Lieut. Chandler measured its flow yesterday.

wenty-four gallous an hour. With cleaning out the flow could be increased to thirty gallons.

The camp fire Wednesday night was a great success. Sergt. Daly was relating some peninsular stories when a concert as opened by the negro waiters.

A platform had been built, and so pleas-

ant was the performance that Major Thomp-son and other speakers were unable to say anything, much to the regret of the au-Private Alford, one of the men overcome by heat Wednesday, was in camp yester-day, ready for duty. He said he had not been feeling well, and it was the standing that knecked him out.

The post quartermaster has called in all

ed to the various battalions. They must be turned in this morning. attalions took their turn at aiming and sighting drill. So did the Third Separate Company, the Veterans. They are not required to do duty, but asked to be per-mitted to take this drill.

EXAMINING THE CAMP. "Gravelly Run" was the countersign Wednesday night. Major Eartlett, of the Wednesday night. Major Bartlett, of the Sixth, then a tergeant, distinguished himself at this battle.

Dr. Henderson was out before reveille yesterday examining the camp. He found everything in the best order.

Gen. Ordway said yesterday if the brigade was ordered into active service he would detach Company A. Fourth Battalion, as his bodyguard.

Capt. Oscar F. Long, former adjutant general of the guard, was in camp. Mrs. eneral of the guard, was in camp. Mrs.

Beecham's pills for constipation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

Annual sales more than 6,000,000 berea.

AD. WRITERS WERE HOSTS

fired off.

The Second Regiment had so many visitors, yesterday, that a table was set outside the tent.

Outside the tent. Brilliant "Display" Social Given in Their Luxurious Quarters-

> Their Wives, Sweethearts and Friends Agreeably Entertained in the Times Building.

Licut King, U. S. N., retired, was Licut.
Heiner's guest yesterlay.
Miss Sadie Sefton, Miss Annie Zang, and
Miss Lina Zang were in camp.
The members of the Third Separate Company insist that Private McCaulley is homesick The members of the Ad. Writers' Club made last night the most brilliant 'display" of the searon. It was the top-of-column, next-to-reading-matter, front-page, red-ink, event of their existence as an organization, and marked the beginning of a most agreeable phase of sociability. It was nothing less than the throwing open of their luxurious clubrooms in The Times Building to their wives, sisters, sweethearts, cousins, aunts, and other

Licat. Danforth is in command of Com-panies B and C. These two companies have been consolidated and will remain so daring the rest of the camp. feminine kin. Major Alexander, of the general's staff, was in camp. He reports for duty to-day. He was most kindly greeted by his fellow The result was one of those pretty pictures that only come to view when the foreground is occupied by the fairest of the fair sex, and, when it is seen in a Officers.

Q. M. Sergt. P. J. Byrne had his wife and children in camp as his visitors. He wrote a letter to his wife on a typewriter and she wouldered where he found it. clubroom, it opens up vistus of the pos-sibilities of club-life were it only properly conducted. .

Messrs, D. W. Curridan and Col. Shella-

Messes, D. W. Corridan and Col. Shella-lenger were in campyestering morning.

Thus chef at brigade headquarters is up in its business. The general and his staff for rather fastidious and the chef suits hern exactly.

Thus, with this alliance of business and pleasures, the funite of the Ad. Writers' Chib may be considered a rosy one—and the ladies will always be "in X it."

Among the unismally entertaining num-bers rendered were. Mr. Charles B. Hanford, in Shakespearean readings, Mrs. Hans P. Robert, of the County Fair Company, in installations of famous actors, Washington's favorite young terpse horean, Master Willie Collier, Mr. Thomas Wilkinson, of the Ad. Writers' Cab, in come songs, Wattreet Mondale Colling and Songs, Capt. Browne, acting aide-de-camp on the eral of New York for a two months' detail at rekskill, State camp. Capt. Browne has ade many friends and more than one man Madrigal Mandelin Club; Mr. Geoffre xpressed the wish that he lived here. First Separate Battalion is said to Stein, of the Marie Wainwarzhi confiney stein, of the Marie Wainwarzhi conjumy, in Shakospearean selections, Mr. J. J. Fisher, in baritone solos, accompanied by Mr. Edward H. Droop, and reclations by Mr. William Beng, who left his duties ave the cleanest quarters in camp. Surgeon John R. Neely, Fifth Battalien, Company H, Fourth Eastalion, the Econic. with the agrimer stock company at Allen's Opera House in order to assist the Ad. Writers on this occasion. The sweet music of the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. M. Haulein, added greatly to the West Point saw dress parade yesterday. Major Thompson is the only officer in camp who will not crease his campaign

pleasure of the evening.

A finttering letter of rights was received by President Gais from Mr. Robert Downing, who was unable to be present. The "Ad Writers" Club was the first of its kind to organize in this country and is composed of the following afficers and members: Mr. Isaac Gans, president, Mr. W. G. Kent, vice president, Mr. F. Pierce, secretary; Mr. G. Nordlinger, treasurer, Mr. S. M. Goldsmith, Mr. T. Piny Moran, Mr. A. Kanfman, Mr. J. A. Scheffer, Mr. F. Mc. Smith, Mr. George Kinnear, Mr. pleasure of the evening get into camp yesterday Mr. Heary Krawk spent part of the afternson with Cupt. Singleton.
A number of officers were challenged by be guard Wednesday uight. Although them was Lieut. Col. Urell. of the Second. He and storaged by F. Mc. Smith, Mr. George Kinnear, Mr. Thomas Wilkinson, and Mr. George Lewis.

FIGHTING HARD FOR LIFE.

Murderer Lambert's Coursel Appealing to the U. S. Supreme Court. Camden, N. J., June 20. - Lawyer Semple, ounsel for Theodore Lambers, who was a have been hanged on Thanday for the number of Baker Kaemmerer more than a year ago, served notice of an appeal to the It is signed by Judge Green, of the United A is signed by Junge Green, or the Lintest States circuit court, and under section 766, of the Ecvised Statutes, note as a stay of execution until further action of the Finited States Supreme Court. Lambert's case has once before been before the United States Supreme Court.

Liberty Bell to Go to Atlanta. Philadelphia, June 20,-The sub-commitafternoon decided to report to the general o take the liberry bell to the Cotton States

The Currycomb Cure. "I beg to surgest," eard Col. Goblinton.

curry cumbs as a cure for the man who sits "curry combs as a cure for the man who sits shed around in his cent in the elevated car, with his back projecting over the arm of your seat, thinking only of himself and thought less of your comfort and rights—a curry-comb worn inside the sleeve at about the height of the clbow and with the teels out."—New York Sun.

Death Surprised the Doctors. New York, June 20,-Walter Alexander, said to be a journalist, who was found unconscions from excaping gas in his room at 1468 Broadway Tuesday, died in the hespitalto-day. Alexander was apparently gettion along well and his death surprised

State committee for the purpose of decid-ing whether to call a State convention for the discussion of the silver question. People leaving the city for their summer vacation cannot afford to also leave THE TIMES. It will be mailed to any address and will contribute to be the best local newspaper in Tash

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